# THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

# EASY VICTORY FOR WEST SIDE

High School Eleven Completely Out- Twenty-One to Nothing in Twenty- Travels 283 Miles in 276 Minutes classes Collegiate Institute.

OTHER WAY.

Cummings' field saw the opening of the football season in the High school division yesterday afternoon, and the game demonstrated that the Salt Lake High school is again fully up to the standard of championship set by that school in the past several years. With the Gollegate Institute as opponents the score of 52 to | 0 at the end of the two short haives gives students outclassed their competitors. With a team probably heavier and better physically, the Collegiate lost through utter lack of football knowledge. As the two teams lined up many thought the High school boys were up against a combination that would give them a fight but after the first half dozen downs it was merely a question of how high the score would be. The college was equally as poor in defense as on offense and seemed to have no team work at all.

### Make Yards But Three Times.

During the entire game the Collegiate Institute made yards but three times. Once they got into the game and held the High school on their own two-yard line for downs, but this was the only time in the game it was done. The Collegiate boys never got within striking distance of a touchdown. During the first half they showed much better physical training than the High school boys, and in the second half the honors in this department of the game were about even. Individually the Institute has as good men as the High school boys, but that team work instilled by a competent coach was utterly lacking. A coach such as Callahan would work wonders in the team and might make a different story if the teams met again.

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The High school boys showed the effect of careful coaching and pulled off their plays with few mishaps. Their interference was almost perfect. In tackling the Institute boys showed lack of precision, while the West Side students seldom failed to get their man.

Judson and Paul were the star performers for the High school yesterday, while Trozell and Denton carried off the honors for the Institute boys.

### First Score in Two Minutes.

The first touchdown was scored by the The first touchdown was scored by the High school in two minutes' play. Judson caught the Institute kick-off and brought it back fifty yards. A couple of more downs saw Paul go through for a touchdown, which Judson turned into a goal. Five minutes later Judson carried the ball over for the second touchdown after a series of ten to twenty-yard gains down the field.

After receiving the next kick-off, the high school returned it on the third down. Troxell here made the only big gain of the day for the Collegiates, plowing through the High school line for a ten-yard gain. The institute, however, was held on the next three downs and the High chool marched down the field for their third score.

Boyle.....

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Meyer.

Stutter...

Watson...

Campbell...

Thorburn,

Father Ke halves.

Socker

or their third score.

The institute, receiving the next kick-off, made six yards on the first three days and then lost the ball on downs. Another march down the field ended when Judson traveled the last twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Harris got around the right end for sixty yards on the next trip and a few moments later Judson planted the ball between the goal posts, ending the first half with a score of 29 to 0.

In the second half Paul completed a seventy yards run, the longest of the game, and got within two yards of a score when he was pulled down. Judson caught a kick from behind the college goal line and seored a touchdown on it.

These were the two best runs of the half, although ten and twenty-yard gains were although ten and twenty-yard gains were nearly as frequent as the downs.

In all nine touchdowns were scored, seven of which were converted into goals. The Lineup.

Salt Lake H. S. Collegiate Institute
Harris L. EMcBet
Paul L. T Bayles
Roberts L. G Reach-Gleese
Morris C Dento
P. Hyde R. G Woodwar
B. Settle R. T Thompso
Dunn R. E Taylo
Rouse Q. B Hornun
G. Hyde L. H. B Johnson
Richardson R. H. BJohn
Judson F. B Troxe
Referee-Mort Allen. Umpire-"Fat
Robbins. Timekeeper-D. A. Callahar
Linesman-Fred Smith. Twenty-five an
twenty minutes halves

### SILK SOX AND PROVO MAKE AN EVEN BREAK

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, Oct. 14.-The football game played today between the Silk Sox of Salt Lake and the Provo team was interesting and lively from start to finish The teams were so evenly matched, however that neither of them succeeded in

scoring. The line-up:
Silk Sox Position Provo
White L. E McFadden
Mortensen L. T Thurman
Ralph L. G Jones
Brinton C Hall
Graham R. G Taylor
Russell R. T E. Stagg
Jensen R. E Thomas
Bennion F. B Bassett
Jessup L. H. B Denhalter
Read R. H. B Stibbs
Read A. H. D Stibbs
Jenney Q. B J. Stagg
The Provo team is arranging for games
with the Salt Lake Collegiate institute,
Salt Lake High, Ogden High, O. S. L., and
Park City High.

### NEBRASKA-BOULDER GAME TO BE PLAYED

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.—There is not the slightest basis for the statement that the athletic authorities of Nebraska have ever contemplated raising the freshmen rule question against Colorado in reference to the coming game between the Cornhuskers and the Mountaineers, booked for Nov. II in Lincoln. A declaration to this effect is positively made by Secretary Clapp of the Nebraska board. Nebraska stands with Colorado and Missouri universities in opposing the freshmen rule on the ground that the rule barring freshmen was adopted after the season's games were contracted for and that only conference teams are bound to respect it. There has been no correspondence whatever between the athletic managers in Lincoln and Boulder concerning the freshmen rule, nor has there been any intimation of a disagreement on that or any other point. Arrangements for the game in Lincoln next month are proceeding without the slightest suggestion of friction.

### Newsboys 20, Fremonts O.

# OGDEN BEATS ALL HALLOWS

KICKS ON DECISIONS.

Ogden, Oct. 14.—In the first match football game of the season here the Ogden High school eleven took the Ali Hallows college team of Salt Lake into camp today to the tune of 21 to 6, in twenty-minute halves. There was considerable wrangling throughout the contest, in which both sides participated freely. The question arose as to whether Sullivan of the Ali Hallows eleven, was eligible to enter the contest, it being claimed by the local team that he was a graduate of the college. His own team contended that he was entitled to participate on account of taking a further course at the school. After Ali Hallows had taken its team from the field the High school consented to permit Sullivan to play the first half and with his agreement the game was started. However, there was much wrangling over the decisions all through the contest.

Touchdown in Thirteen Minutes.

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Thirteen minutes after the kick-off the first touchdown was made by the local team, through a succession of line bucks, the All Hallows being unable to withstand the flerce onslaught of the Ogden boys. The teams were pretty evenly matched as to weight, but the local team showed superior skill at every point in the game. The Ogden boys resumed the same tactics after making the first score and just before the close of the first half were able to make their second touchdown. In each instance Tavey failed to kick the goal, making the score at the end of the first half 10 to 0.

### Two More in Second.

α.	two more touchdowns were made in
S	the second half and nearly all of the play
	was in the All Hallows end of the field
i	At no time during the contest was the
S	High school goal threatened. After Ta
9	vey had failed a third time to kick the
	goal, Brownell was given an opportunity
f	and successfully placed the pigskin be
	tween the bars. For the visitors Murphy
3 8	Hayes and Spicer did the best work. The
f	former did the most effective work a
	the ends. Brownell and Tavey especially
g	distinguished themselves back of the line
. 4	although the team as a whole played
* 1	clever game. Craig's twenty-five-yar
e.	run around right end was the only run o
S	any gonesquence The line or fellows
- 1	any consequence. The line-up follows:
- 1	Ogden. All Hallow
	Brownell F. BMcName
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-	Meyer L. GSpice
1	StutterQuin
е	Watson R. I Savag
a.	Douglass L. E Haye
1.	Douglass. L. E. Haye Craig. R. E. Murphy
1	Murphy L. H. BThomas
n:	Tavay P H P Thii

### Socker Football League Game.

A league game of "Socker" football was A league game of "Socker" football was played yesterday between the Salt Lake team and the Rangers at Agricultural park, resulting in a decided victory for the Salt Lake team with three goals to nothing. The game was well contested all the way through, and frequently the Rangers were dangerously near scoring. The Rangers' goalkeeper, P. Scrvice, played a good game, as did Gibson and Alex Snedden, while Marshail and W. Whyte were stars on the Salt Lake side. The league table stands now:

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P. W. L. D. Fr. Ag. P'nts.

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# FRENCHMAN WINS VANDERBILT CUP

TEAM WORK TURNS TRICK WRANGLING THROUGHOUT AND NOBODY IS KILLED

LOSERS SUPERIOR IN EVERY DISPUTES OVER PLAYERS AND ONE CHAUFFEUR LOSES COM PANION BUT STAYS IN RACE.

This was the second race for the Vanderbilt cup, but today's event was marked by no serious accidents as was the race

The winner in 1904. Heath, ran 300 miles in 5 hours 26 minutes 45 seconds. When Tracy had crossed the finish line today the race was stopped. Lancia, instead of continuing down the course, drove up to the grand stand and began to gesticulate wildly to the officials of the course. The crowd poured over on the course to begin their departure, and after a time Lancia started his car again and the crowd fell back as the pistolike reports of the exhaust cracked and the sides of the machine belched flame and smoke. tered a protest because of a collision he had with Christie as he was leaving a gasoline control. But no protest was

Jenatzy is First Away.

The first car was started promptly at 6 o'clock this morning, and the others were sent away at one minute intervals. Jenatzy of the German team was the first away, and during the earlier rounds of the was delayed, however, for a half hour or more at Bull's Head corner by the breaking of his chain on the third lap, and was unable to stand the rack and tear which the sharp bull's head turn throws upon a machine unless taken at a modificial as speed which caused his car to reel on two wheels. Just as it had settled down there was a sudden snap and Jenatzy's chain was lashing about. The car was rushed into a repair station, where haste was made to repair the damage.

Foxhall Keene Withdraws.

but no bones were broken. These were the most serious of the day's accidents and gave the crowd its thrills.

Hemery, of the French team, in the meantime had come well to the front, and from the seventh round into the end there was pretty racing between him and Heath. Going through the starting point on the ninth round Hemery led Heath by two seconds. As the pair station, size the others, but Hemery and Heath had too big a lead on him.

Fight for the Lead.

They went through Lakeville fighting for the lead. The fact that Hemery started three minutes later than Heath seemed at this point, barring accidents the most serious of the day's accidents and gave the crowd its thrills.

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In the meantime Lancia was reeling off the miles and had taken a great lead; which he maintained until his collision with Christie. Foxhall P. Keene met a mishap early in the race that compelled his withdrawal. Keene reported at Grand stand to have run into a telephone pole, smashing his car. There was great anxiety over this report and a call for physicians was made, but Mr. Keene himself telephoned to the stand that he was uninjured, but would be unable to continue the race.

# HURT ON FOOTBALL FIELD



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Football Uniform.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—The first freshman to be laid out on the solding field this year was Theodore Roosevelt, jr. The accident happened yesterday while two freshmen elevens were practicing. Young Roosevelt was playing end on one of them. The play came toward him and he planged into

When the pile was disentangled he was bleeding profusely from a cut over his eye, He was hustled off to the dressing room, and the cut, not big enough to require stitching, was patched up with a cocoon.

# CONGRESSMAN LANDIS SEES ONE GAME AND SAYS FOOTBALL IS "BUM SPORT"

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the tribune from Lafayette, Ind., says:

Congressman Charles B. Landis is mother to play any ninety pound team in the city. Anyone wishing a game can icate Captain Meyers at 128 South Second East.

Tie Game at Walker's.

The Sixth South buckers and Little Giants met in their first football game of the season at Walker's field yelter day afternoon. The game was a hard one from start to finish and resulted in summed up in the contest one of the season was a hard one from start to finish and resulted in summed up in the contest one of the land the game went on. This is sport.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Lafayette, Ind., says:

Congressman Charles B. Landis is mother evidence in the following statement:

"There was not a boy in the game who did not run the risk of receiving an injury that would send him through life a hopeless cripple. Now this may be sport, but does it pay to take the chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates taking such chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates taking such chances receive the sanction and encouragement of same and sensible people? Possibly so. I desire to register my opinion, however, that dog fighting, cock, fight-another evidence that the brutal inspance of the season at Walker's field velter day afternoon. The game was not a boy in the game who did not run the risk of receiving an injury that would send him through life a hopeless cripple. Now this may be sport, but does it pay to take the chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates taking such chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates the presciple who did not run the risk of receiving an injury that would send him through life a hopeless cripple. Now this may be sport, but does it pay to take the chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates taking such chances? Should an alleged sport that necessitates taking an injury that would send him through life a hopeless cripple. Now this may be sport, but does it pay to take the chances? Sh



From a photo taken during the preliminary trials. This is the curve which was so much dreaded by the drivers in yesterday's race. Jenatzy, the German champion, while going at top speed, broke his chain making this turn and lost all chances of winning.

### Facts About Vanderbilt Cup Race.

The Race-To decide the best drivers and cars in the world. The Course—A circuit on Long Island, starting at Mineola where the grand stand is located, thence through Jericho. East Norwich, Brookville, Greenvale, Albertson, Lakeville, and Hyde Fark to Mineola. Sprinkled with crude oil for the entire distance. Distance—Ten rounds of 28.3 miles; total 283 miles. Race run to the left. Number of Entries—Twenty; five each from France, Germany, Italy and America.

Starting Time-6 a. m., cars leaving at one minute intervals.

Number of Corners on Course—Six, of which five are to the left to the right. No controls, and no official stops required.

to the right. No controls, and no official stops required. Winner of Elimination Trials—Bert Dingley.

Average Speed of Dingley—57 miles per hour.

Average Speed of Heath, last year's winner—53 miles an hour.

Referee—W. K. Vanderbilt, ir.

Chairman of Vanderbilt Cup—Commission—Robert Lee Morreit.

Value of Vanderbilt Cup—\$2,000.

Weight limit of all cars-2,204 pounds. Highest Horse Power-130, Dupay, French.

Lowest Horse Power-10, White, Aerican.

Types of Cars—One steamer; one six cylinder gasoline car; all others

four cylinder gasoline cars.

### FEW WISE TIPS FOR LOCAL AUTO DRIVERS

some tips about how accidents may be avoided, and mentions places where it is necessary for the general safety of the public and the people in the car to drive slowly. Among other things he

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Drive slow—through the city streets or in towns or villages.

Drive slow—when passing or meeting trolley cars at rest, or just stopping. Somebody might jump off.

Drive slow—when approaching cross-streets, or in turning corners, People often become bewildered at the sight of an approaching sutomobile.

Drive slow—when meeting teams on the road. This is most important and importative, and a failure to do so confers the title of automobile hog.

Drive slow—when a dog runs in front. Drive slow—when passing churches where services are being held.

Drive slow—when approaching railroad crossings, and be sure you are right before you go ahead. fore you go ahead.

Drive slow—when there is any doubt about the road, or possibility of dapper ahead.

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL AS SEEN BY BRITON

New York, Oct. 14.-Sir Charles Kirkpatrick and his team of English football players arrived here last night. The mission of the Britishers is to demonstrate to the American public the advantage of association football as a sport over the game played by the college teams.

At Milwaukee-Wisconsin, 21; Nore Dame, 0.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Vir-

At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 12; St. + Louis university, 6: At Chicago—Northwestern university, 18; Beloit, 2.
At Harover, N. H.-Colgate, 16; At Annapolis-Navy, 6; Dickinson,

At St. Louis—Washington university. 6: University of Arkansas. 0.
At Lincolu, Neb.—University of Nebraska. 16: Knox. 0.
At Omaha—Creighton. 0: Morningside college, Sioux City 7.
At Terra Houte—Millikin university, 6; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 17. 17.
At Grinnel, Ia.—Grinnel, 6; Coe. 4.
At Greencastle, Ind.—Depauw, 69;

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### BERKELEY FRESHMEN WIN GAME ON FLUKE

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 14.-California defeated Stanford in the twelfth annual freshman game on California field this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. . The game was sensational throughout and the teams were everly matched, although Stanford had a much heavier line than California. The blue and gold made up for this by the great work of Stanton, of Los Angeles, California's right half. Stanton made the touchdown for California and during the game made three sensational twenty-five yard runs, the longest in the game. Holman, who played the back field for Stanford when California punted, fumbled several times. It was his fumble of Stanton's twenty-yard punt that enabled Stanton to dash down the field, pick up the ball and speed on ten yards more for a touchdown.

The scoring was done in the second half. Snell, California, kicked the goal shortly before the end of the game. The game was sensational throughout

## PROFESSOR SUNSHINE FAILS TO MAKE HIT WITH IDAHO SPORTS

A week ago Salt Lake fight fans were informed that "Professor Sunshine" and Eddie Santry were to go twenty rounds at Halley, Ida. The information came through a clipping from the Wood River Times, published at that place. The usual preliminary dope was there, and it was strong. In fact, those who did not know Santry was not within a thousand miles of Halley, might have thought it was a championship contest for world honors. The aftermath of such an important battle has, therefore, been watched for with interest. Here it is, word for word, as taken from the Times:

"The boxing exhibition of Professor Sunshine and his partner, Santry, in the Hailey Opera House last night, was a rank fake. They advertised a twenty-round bout, but fought only six to a knockout. And their sparring was so spiritless that it was not worlh looking at.

"Gus Pezoldt, the referee, and all who were there were disgusted.

"Before the main event Charley Mallory and Robert Skyles had a four-round match to a draw. They did much better than the principals.

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"Professor Sunshine and his partner was a to the for hand the morning without paying the Times the \$13 they owed it for printing."

GOLDFIELD BANK IS

IN FIGHTING GAME

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—"Kid" Egan, formerly press agent for Jim Jeffries, arrived today from Goldfield, Nev., with the object of arranging a match between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Gardner, to take place at Goldfield in the week before New Year's day. Egan says that a bank at Goldfield has taken up the proposed match as a business venture, and will offer a purse of \$25,000, the sum of \$3,000 being aiready deposited. Gardner has agreed to sign at 133 pounds. Nelson is now on the road with a theatrical show

than the principals.

"Gus Pezoldt and Pete Donnelly were forced to go on the stage with the gloves to enliven the crowd. They pummeled is now on the road with a theatrical show and Egan is seeking to locate him.

# KAUFMANN IN LOS ANGELES BOWLING LEAGUE

### Delaney's New Champion Going After Matches and Bars No Fighter in the World.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-Al Kaufmann is in town and is leoking for a go with any one of the big fellows, and he will get it if Tom McCarey has anything to say about it, but it will be necessary for him to wait until after New Year's before a fight can be arranged.

Kaufman is the pugllistic wonder of the season and the man is yet to be found who can stay with him long enough to give fight fans a definite line on his ability as a scrapper.

He holds one record, that of having never been bested, and he also carried the grand prix for speedy ending of all contests.

Five Months' Season Opens With Games Tomorrow Night.

FIGHT TEAMS THIS YEAR NAMES OF THOSE WHO WILL CONTESTS. n town and is looking for a go with any

While he has never fought a first-class man, he has given evidence that he is entitled to do so and is wager to get on with some of the top-notchers. He has a splendid physique and is looked upon as a second Corbett. He says he will bar no one who wants

He says he will bar no one who wants to fight, and wants the big guns fired without delay. He announces that Marvin Hart would be a welcome opponent, and he is confident of his ability to wipe the big fellow off the pugilistic map.

Manager McCarey is grabbing Kaufmann's date and expects to arrange a fight between the big fellow and Hart for early in the spring.

# RESULTS AT OGDEN FAIR

### Birch Twig and Nigger Boy, Owned by Read Bros., Meet in Match and Latter Horse Wins. Ogden, Oct. 13.-The third and final ay's racing under the auspices of the

day's racing under the auspices of the Weber county fair association drew the best crowd of the week. The star event of the day week

At Chicago—Chicago, 18: Indians, 18: Van 12: University of Virginia, 0. 4 
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 18: Van 4 
At Cambridge—Harvard, 12: Spring-4 
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At New Haven—Yale, 30: Holy 4 
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At Chicago—Chicago, 18: Indians, 18: Van 4 
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### JACKSON TAKES 100-YARD DASH AT Y. M. C. A.

The second indoor track event at the Y. M. C. A. took place last evening in which twenty-three athletes competed. It was 100-yard dash and was won by Jackson, his time for the distance being 11 3-5. Park was second. The race was run on the new running track in heats of two man each the contestants starting at our posite sides of the track. Next Satur-day night a 220-yard dash will be the

Yesterday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. athletes held their first cross country run. Nine members started from the old dairy farm just off the reservation on the First street car line. Continuing up the canyon they crossed over the mouth of Red Butte canyon and back past the Fort Douglas athletic field to the starting point. The distance was a trifle over ing point. The distance was a trifle over two miles and the whole squad covered it in 22 minutes 43 1-5 seconds. These runs will be held every Saturday after-noon during the fall months.

## Bell Telephones Win.

The Bell Telephones defeated the Hignam-Burton team in the Commercial league last evening, by taking two out of the three games played. The scores were as follows:

Bell Telephones. Higham-Burton. Totals .. .. ......622

### Chess Experts at It Again.

Captain Milnes voiced the sentiment of the members of his team yesterday when he said:

"I can not see much merit in the footable again as played by the American colleges. It is involved, unscientific and puts a premium on brute strength. The game we play is skilful, scientific and easy to understand."

Snell, California, kicked the goal shortly before the end of the game.

Nuremburg, Germany, Oct. 14.—Play in the seventeenth game of the chess match between Marshall of Brooklyn and Dr. S. Tarrasch of this city was resumed here today and the game and match were won by Tarrasch. The score of the game we play is skilful, scientific and easy to understand."

Caless Experts at it Again.

Nuremburg, Germany, Oct. 14.—Play in the seventeenth game of this city was resumed here today and the game and match were won by Tarrasch. The score of the match:

Tarrasch, 8; Marshall, 1; drawn, 8.

St. Louis After Essick.

Here is one from the coast that 
shows how they regard Bill Essick.

the former Salt Lake pitcher, out
that war:

"Indge" McCreedie would not be
startled if he lost Pitcher Essick
when the drafting season opens.

There is a rumor out that the St.
Louis American club has had an 
agent watching his work, and a favorable report has gone in. MoCreedie may fix up a deal with St.
Louis whereby he will go a first
haseman or a catcher for his promising pitcher."

Baseball cranks will all remember with pleasure the late "Mike" Kelley, the star attraction of the famous Bostons, then the champions of the National league. The Bostons were playing in a western city, and had just returned to their hotel after the rame, and the members of the team were separating and going to their rooms, while Kellev headed for the bathroom to take his regular "rub-down."

A few minutes later one of the other players on the team, while passing down the corridor, heard Kellev's well known laugh inside the bathroom and stopped at the door and asked Kelley what the joke was.

Kelley replied: "This is the first time.

Hemery, Winner of Yesterday's Automobile Race for the W. K. Vanderbilt Cup.

# READY TO START

PLAY, AND SCHEDULE. Beginning tomorrow night the bowling season in Salt Lake will be fairly on. At

season in Salt Lake will be fairly on. At that time the City Bowling league season opens. The city league is the one big league, comprising the best bowlers in the city and the chief interest in the sport naturally centers in the struggle between the teams of this association. The league this year is made up of eight five-men teams insteam of six as last year. Each team meets every other team three times. Four games a week will be played which will carry the season to March 15.

The teams have been in course of organization for the past two months and were announced last evening for the first time as follows:

### Lineup of Teams.

Crescents-Evans, Price, Wilson, Whitney (Captain), Probert. Senators-Barratt (captain), Bellinger, Skidmore, Hull, Zehring, Barney (substi-Stars-Kenzie (Captain), Nogal, O. J. Smith, Mayer, R. Stevenson, Missourians-Crabbe, Ferron, Dedekind (Captain), C. E. Stevenson, Todd.
Business Men-Hanes, Henderson, A. W. Smith (captain), Mays, Zimmerman, Forbes (substitute.) Forbes (substitute.)

Tuxedos—Talamantes, G. Smith (captain), McLeod, Walton, Tobin.

Railroads—Williams (captain), Martin,
Nelson, Pearson, Dunn.

Brilliants—D. Spitz (captain), S. Spitz.
Ausherman, Howe, Steele, Naylor (substitute) The league schedule was also com-pleted yesterday as follows:

### League Schedule.

Oct. 16, Business Men vs. Tuxedos. Oct. 17, Senators vs. Crescents. Oct. 18, Stars vs. Brilliants. Oct. 19, Railroads vs. Missourians. Oct. 23, Tuxedos vs. Senators. Hairoads vs. Missourians.
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Brilliants vs. Railroads.

Missourians vs. Business Men.
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Senators vs. Brilliants.
Stars vs. Missourians.
Railroads vs. Tuxedos.
Business Men vs. Crescents.
Crescents vs. Railroads.
Brilliants vs. Business Men.
Missourians vs. Senators.
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Stars vs. Railroads. Jan. 4. Missourians vs. Senators.
Jan. 5. Tuxedos vs. Stars.
Jan. 8. Tuxedos vs. Crescents.
Jan. 9. Stars vs. Railroads.
Jan. 10. Brilliants vs. Missourians.
Jan. 11. Business Men vs. Senators.
Jan. 16. Senators vs. Railroads.
Jan. 17. Crescents vs. Missourians.
Jan. 18. Tuxedos vs. Missourians.
Jan. 19. Tuxedos vs. Missourians.
Jan. 22. Tuxedos vs. Brilliants.
Jan. 23. Senators vs. Brilliants.
Jan. 25. Business Men vs. Railroads.
Jan. 26. Business Men vs. Railroads.
Jan. 27. Business Men vs. Railroads.
Jan. 28. Stars vs. Brilliants.
Jan. 29. Stars vs. Brilliants.
Jan. 30. Railroads vs. Missourians.
Jan. 31. Business Men vs. Tuxedos.
Feb. 5. Brilliants vs. Railroads.
Feb. 6. Missourians vs. Business Men.
Feb. 7. Tuxedos vs. Senators.
Feb. 8. Crescents vs. Stars.
Feb. 12. Railroads vs. Tuxedos.
Feb. 14. Business Men vs. Crescents.
Feb. 15. Senators vs. Brilliants.
Feb. 19. Brilliants vs. Business Men.
Feb. 26. Missourians vs. Business Men.
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Feb. 27. Brilliants vs. Railroads.
Feb. 28. Stars vs. Railroads.
Feb. 29. Business Men vs. Senators.
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March 1. Tuxedos vs. Railroads.
March 4. Crescents vs. Missourians.
March 5. Senators vs. Brilliants.
March 17. Tuxedos vs. Brilliants.
March 18. Crescents vs. Brilliants.
March 19. Crescents vs. Brilliants.

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Why Mike Kelley Laughed.

Joke was.

Kelley replied: "This is the first time I ever got out of the bath tub without stepping on the soap."